-The board of supervisors meet on the first Monday in April.

-Camp and Church street buildings are undergoing improvements.

-The school at Crittenden, Miss Cora Clark teacher, closes March 17th, -A warehouse is being constructed by John Ivancovich on his lot at the old Neal corral.

morning. He appealed the case.

-The New York store property has been sold to a St. Louis business man, who wili run it on a very enlarged scale,

-The private land grant court will eventually sit in Tucson, to try the Tuc-son cases. This will save heavy ex--The saddle among the prizes by the

Vincent de Paul society was unclaimed until yesterday, when Monico Garcia brought forth the ticket, No. 287, and

-Of the prisoners in jail J. B. Fitch keeps very close to his cell, mingling little with the prisoners. Mrs. Douglas has been ill for several days.

railroad, brought into general use by fencing in of a lot west of the Lexing-ton stable, is undergoing grading. -Postmaster Cerbett's petition to the

senate, for free delivery, is being num-It will go to Washington in a few days. -The city council street committee will view north Stone avenue and form estimates on the cost of complying with the recent bridge petition in a

-The additional telephone material from New York has arrived at the sta tion, and on return of Mr. Hoff from a business trip will probably be put in

-Professor Collingwood, replying to the unanimous request of all those interested in the organization of the Y. M. C. A., has signified his willingness to be come its president and manager.

-The new passenger train schedule goes into effect Sunday, the 20th. The principal changes in time will be in the passenger train from the west. It will leave Yuma at 5:50 p. m; Maricopa, 11:201 p. m; Tucson, 2 s.m; Benson, 4:5 a. m; Deming, 10 a. m: arrive El Paso 1 p. m.

-The following patents arrived at the land office this morning. Hershell lode in Tombstone district by Benj. Cook, M. A. Smith and D. C. Dabes. Emma lode, in Tyndall district, by Barron M. Jacobs. Crosscut lode in Globe mining district, by Crosscut Silver Mining company.

-Three Mexicans were brought in on a special from Strauss, N. M., destined for the hospital. They were riding on water car of a construction train when the flange broke. The car was derailed and the Mexicans rather badly bruised, one having some ribs broken.

-Wm. Hartt, in from his model ranch, tells that he has five feet of water in the new reservoir. It will not be drawn on for months except by evaporation, the late rains having given the soil such a sufficiency of moisture as to preclude any needs of the artificial application of

-Races take place tomorrow afternoon at the Baker track, between John Weigle's roan filly and M. Aldrich's very well pleased with the store.

"Black-and-tan." The Weigle horse "Speaking of the size of the store. claimed the other horse was not in good condition at the time. Both animals are new in good shape for the contest.

Last week will be the only opportunity to settle with the additional 11/2 per cent. Monday the court gives judgment on the delinquents, and a week later sales begin. After the sales are begun taxpayers will be requested to add 3 per cent, to the present amounts.

Col. Stone reports that he has written twenty-eight applications in Tucson for insurance in the Bankers Alliance. The amount of insurance is \$115,000. The plan is practicable and the business done shows that it is popular. Among those joining his company are many of our most prominent and conservative business men. We think you would make no mistake if you were to insure in the Bankers Alliance

-As the matter now stands the Y. M. C. A. will start out, with a large membership and the hearty sympathy and helpfulness of the general public. The W. C. T. U. abandons the plan of a reading room and stands behind the Y. M. C. A. with help and sympaty. One gentleman hands in a twenty dollar gold piece to assist and will add more if needed. Offers of help of all kinds come in from every quarter.

-The Lent season, which began the Jas. B. Simpson, 2nd of March this year, and tlasts for M. McKenns, forty days, in previous years has been J. E. Tallmadge, considered a dull season in the ment John Dessort, trade, as a large number of people in Kim. O. Fleming Europe and the United States abstain R. T. Bradford, from eating meat during the Lent sea- W. T. Gibbon, son, but owing to to the prevalence of la M. P. Dodge, grippe disease the pope has promul-gated that fasting this Lent season will J. A. Middlemas. not be adhered to. This is the first time such a decree has ever been issued. It will effect the future meat trade for the J. Schreck, better.—Stockman.

-Some time ago Judge Stone of the private land grant court issued from T.C. Rice. chambers" a writ on the surveyor-general for the production of the papers in the Algodones case at Denver. The interior department instructed Surveyor-General Johnson to keep possession of the paper, having a trusted clerk go in person to Denver with the papers. The court having taken the matter under considerations have decided that petitions in cases should be accompa nied by certified copies and that if any cases arise where court desires to see originals they can be temporarily pro-

-Yesterday's races drew a fair-sized crowd at the Baker track. The Aldrich horse was ridden at eighty pounds and the Weigle filly at seventy-three. The Aldrich horse started to gain at once, being two lengths ahead half way down the quarter. Then the Weigle horse d, coming under the wire a length behind. Another race was made, for a half-mile, between the same horses, for

A Beau of 1829.

When grandpa went a wooing, He wore a satin vest, Embroidered on the breast, The pattern of his trousers, His linen white and fine, Were all the latest fashion

In eighteen twenty-nine. Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then so the old ladies say, and he is a fine-looking old gentlemen now. For the past scores of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "It re.

It is me only blood porifier and liver

FROM MEXICO.

Agricultural and Mining Outlook of the Country to the South.

Mexico presents a good outlook. That is to say rural Mexico, the frontier state of Sonora and districts of Altar and Madalena. L. D. Chillson has just returned from ther on mining interests and makes such report.

Of cattle, range and rains he says that stock are in good condition. He saw but five or six dead animals altogether, and losses have been small. The range is green again, and much dry and distribute it. -A. Flores, for assault and battery, grass is left over.. Raine, the growth-was given ten days by Judge Slater this giving and refreshing, have been plentiful of late, the last failing Sunday

Barley has headed out, wheat is near ly ready to head and fruit trees -dates peach, almonds and apricots, are in full Everything agricultural i thriving. The great region needs only irrigation to make it the world's garden. The realization of irrigation projects there cannot come too soon.

One of Mr. Chillson's fellow passengers returning was an American just re-turned from Hermonillo. He obtained a salt bed concession, having furnished proper bonds, and will work it. The deposits are near the golf, a portion being a vein of pure crystal sait, seven feet thick. -Tenth street, en route to the

The Mexicans are a most hos pitable people, giving their American visitors every courtesy within their

The Ymuris mill was steaming away in full blast as Mr. Chilison came by.

A new ten-stamp mill-or rather
a ten-stamp capacity mill, for a Hustred tensian peaparity min, for a tras-ington is projected—will be put in at the Aquitoa mines, superintended by A. L. Pellegrim. The work at the mines is done by Americans, fourteen of them, and in American fashion.

Mr. Chillson saw many small properlogy way of carrying ore out in baskets and walking up notched beams.

Teams and a mining outfit were seen starting for the Petoquito district, where a good gold property will be developed.

L.ZECKENDORF INTERVIEWED

He Expresses Himself of Tueson, and Arizona-He Likes Them

Louis Zeckendorf, head of the famous firm bearing his name, was seen this morning by a Citizen man. His wellknown financial ability and standing give weight to every opinion he expresses. He said:

"It is eight years since I was in Tuc son last, and I see many changes and improvements in lit. Business is on a sound footing and I think the good healthy growth of the town is better than any boom.

"The population has changed a great deal since I saw it last. Most of the faces are new and there are more Americans here than before. When I first came to Tucson was in 1806 - twen year years ago, so you see I am one of what they call the "old timers." Business has increased and prospered and we are now the leading firm of the territory. I have intended to visit Tucson before, but of course would not care to come summers, and at other times I am very busy. Several times I was about to start when along would come orders for more goods for me to purchase. I am

"Speaking of the size of the store, the ast time I was here—eight years ago -I are jam full of the old or young had an amusing experience. My family and myself were at the San Xavier hotel, and an old gentleman-a healthseeker-asked me if I was from New -Regarding delinquent taxes, they continue to arrive at an encouraging rate.

York. I told him I was, and he went better than none, on to speak of the sights of the town. "There ain't much to ree. The San Xavier mission and Z-eckendorf's store. ou ought to see Zeckeed rf's store It's magnificent.

"Later Mrs. Porter, the landlady, sked the old gentleman if he knew who he had been talking with.

"Well, its L Zeckendorf himself, and the head of that house. You can't tell im anything about it." Mr. Zeckendorf expresses general sat-efaction with the territory and says it is his intention to "stay with it."

COURT BUSINESS.

The Jurors and Cases to Come Before

C. C. Wheeler,

the New Term

Following are jurors for next Monday's cases:

Manley Glass, T. A. Norton, W. S. Neff, N. W. Faison. H. K. Chenowith, W. R. Hudson. Wm. O. Fleming, Jas. P. Abbott, D. Git, M. Enzenberg, W. A. Charle. Thos. Gardiner, P. J. Lone gan, V. H. Igo, E. W. Borton, Kuno Baum. W. D. Bryant, States Morrison, R. B. Dawson. C. Altschul,

L. Neri. Among the grand jury cases come up are the following, prisoners in

Manuel Tapia-forgery. Manuel Verrelos-burglary. Mariano Carrera - grand barceny. Guadalupa Parra -burglary. Sarah Douglass - embezziement, Santiago Muscz-assault with a dead weapon.

Joseph Smith-burglary. Roy Campbell-grand larceny.

LETTER LIST.

The following are unclaimed letters reimming in the P. O. at Tueson Ariz., for week ending February 29, 1892;

Martinez Vilnzio Mari mez N. stor Mens Le morr Noreno Antonia Melina Jose Murady W. H. Murad Jo e Ma, Ortic Comespelor Patine Julian Romaio e Honso Romeno Allena Adam Annie Ba'ry Luise Bedry Jonquin 2 Boyd J. T. Cance Ygnacio Clayton Mattie Contrers Prequala Contrers Prequala Carrings Francisca Espinesa Rumena Espinesa Rumena Rom-ro Alfono Rom-ro Alfono Sarel — Maria Sedias Re-tris Trilius isidora Trilius Jesus Side T-pi Esteban Valencia Zacaria Valencia Zacaria Carrings Francisca
Espinosa Jumona
Espinosa Jumona
Espinosa Jumo B
Figueroba Resaria
Fimbros Feliciano
Franco Abran
Franco Abran
Gull Charles
Grubisic Esteban
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Lorona Maria.
Mata Francisco valencia Zacaria
Va enzanta Rocelino
Valdetegro J. M.
Vatta A.
Vatta A.
Vanes Pedro
Wilson Mary & Natia
Wilkina n Nora
Williams E. G.
Zalazar Loreto de

J. KNOY CORRETT.

ture, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scrofulous sores, sain eruptions, and all disease of the blood. For lingering coughs and consumption which is lung-scrofula in its early stages it is an unparalleled remedy.

Ladicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which been used by many of my patients, one of whom says he knows it saved his life."—F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thos. P. Game for the fence as to make the fact that the city give him a duplace deed that the city give

STUDY CHAIR SPINNINGS.

By REV. C. B. CARLISLE, PH. D.

The real minister is not a man who is ilways faultlessly dressed, having ample The time to dawdle through croquet, write awfully sweet scented poetry in albums and pass criticisms on red or yellow worsted dogs. If he is worth anything, work, not by right of cloth.

Humanity hungers for the bread of

The necessity of this ago is to gospel-

Business can be done and I fe lived on Christ's poetic principle of human justice to the rights of others. It will be done in that way-when the church

Humanity is bound together by the losest human tres. The acts n of each of us affects all humanity for went o soe. Even Christ: I believe, came into these bon's of human action. God made man in his own image - and that image is the title-deed of the claims of our fellow-creatures upon each of us Paul not only took all the world for his pathies and poured them through the Christ, into the hearts of men. whose universe is keyed to an economy of mutual service.

No doubt a good many surprises await those who get to heaven. Many a neignoor will be missed; many a neigh oor found. Perhaps some will elevate their aristrocratic eyebrows, to see us there. A nompous sort of a white-neck tied minister once met Mr. Barnun and said, "Mr. Barmun" you and have met before on the perance platform, and I hope We shall meet in heaven. "Certainly" replied Mr. Barnum—"We skall, if you

Let us aid in taking religion out of the theological prize-ring where it is be ing beaten into insensibility with the bludgeon of mere dogmatic definition, take it out into the sunshine by the way side where a little child may find it and love it, and understand it as a little child finds and loves and understands

A parent needs to be very wide thoughted and large-hearted, and fair-sighted to know what to do with each child to bring out his best traits and to keep under the needs that spring up in him. But what are needs? One parent will object to that in his child, which another would cultivate with the atmost assiduity. Many children have been a grief to parents, because they loved music or books or painting, better than they loved the hoe or saw-buck.

The men most truly dead, are not th sembodied souls, but the disensoule bodies, such as one may jostle any day on the sidewalk. Many a man still in the flesh, is in hell.

Everything in the argument points to the fact that cares and troubles are better and safer than emptiness and onging and weariness. Chi and other pabulum, and husbands that have a good deal of the commonest muc in their make-up, and wives that are fi teen inches this side of angel-hood -- are

The pause in the prayer-meeting has in overwhelmingness about it, that is airly dazing. It is a dreadful sandbar in the spiritual stream. Nothing can, match it, unless it is that unutterably selancholy thing, an abandoned hymn. t gives me goosefiesh to think of it.

This is the season when the sound o he grinding of axes, and the soft, and some whirr of the political boomle nay be heard in the land, and the man with a pocketfull of boroughs, runneth

at large. Seleh. 2.8

We all know much better than we do,

nd beieve more than we boil down to When you have awakened one man o his putive greatness and his respon

ibilities and to his decisions, the ions of all good laws have reached him All men can with honor and credit

rive friendly salute to the honest man le is always the ficest and worthics light in any street, no matter hos

nany palaces rise up from its sidewalk.

Mermon in Mexico. Elder A. J. Stewart, one of the seven y elders of the Mormon church of Itah, is spending a few days in this apital, says the Anglo-American of the Dity of Mexico. He states that there are now 5,000 settlers in the Mormon olonies of Chihuahua. They are entirely independent of government by he Mormon church, and each individal owns his land in his own name. the colonies have recently purchased 100,000 acres of land near the head of e Conche and San Pedro rivers. The mpany organizing the settlements is porated with a capital of \$1,000,000 nd is a purely bu sinces enterprise. No lave or religious distinctions are made and people of all faiths are free to locate mong the colonists and may worship manner that their cons ictate. The main principle of the hurch is obedience to the laws of the and which they inhabit and respect to be rulers and governors of the country. The Mormon colonies are not accustomed to interfere in the politics of Mexico. ad will only devote themselves to cult rating their lands and improving their portion of the republic where they are

The beneficent influence exercises y such a clars of people on the coanonwealth may be seen at a glance and be government may be assured that uch a class of emigrants will tend to ncrease the wealth and prosperity of the country -Prospector.

figth Street Litigation Ovet. The Sixth street fence trouble is endhaving been held for consideration o

the matter. A. Hittenger purchased the Boston days ago and came before the council with a proposition. It seems the old deed from the city to Bouton was deective, not properly describing limits, and Mr. Hittenger wished to improve the title. He therefore offered to with-draw the suit pending for the removal

DESERVED OFFICIAL RECOG-NITION.

Government Examination of Haking Powders Royal Officially Reported Pure.

The reports of the Government anhe holds his place by the right of manly a'ysts, as made public from time to time was surrounded by his family and friends, in the official reports, form useful sub jects for study. A great deal of attention is devoted to the examination of life, that is unudulterated with the baking powders, and very properly so poison of theological sellishness-and for they are articles of general use, and the Christ asks the church to break many of them being so grossly adulterat-dall possible information should be given to enable consumers to distinguish between the good and the bad.

been analyzed, the samples being col-A large number of these articles have lected from dealers in all sections. The impurities found were principally atum and lime, both unwholes me. The nium is used in place of cream of tartar because of its low cost. The lime, both rises to the full stature of its rights and tartrate and sulphate being found was planted there, and was one of the re-present from the use of improperly regents who aided largely in the building of

shown no baking powder except the kinuing there until the fall of 1883, Royal entirely free from some one of During his incumbency he built their these objectionable ingredients. This commodious and well-arranged store, the we presume, accounts for the lack of largest in Arizona. It was as mayor of leavening power in the other powders, as sometimes complained of by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in provements at once and put them through the biscuits so frequently complained of as above enumerated. His term was by ourselves.

teresting description of a new method of refining argols, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it is only under this ture and at the time of his death was chemically pure: that the patients and plant for this, cost the Royal Baking with his colleagues, the removal of the Powder Company, about half a million school tower, regarded as perilous. The ollars, and that they maintain exclus-

ive control of the rights.

This official recognition of the purity and value of the Royal Baking Powder by the government will add to the already wide popularity of that article, and took place this afternoon. Decease and deservedly so.

THE LAND COURT.

Another List of New Cases Filed for Settlement by this Special

Santa Fe New Mexican

At the session of the U.S. court of private land claims this forenoon Col Frost, attorney for the Cabero community grant, in Valencia county, asked leave | weeks and take orders for a suit of cloth to file an amended petition, which was ing to be received by express. Keep your presented; upon his application the money at home and do not patronize court entered an order directing that these mer, who pay no taxes, pay no litown of Cabero before one of the judges surance run no risk of purchasing of the court on April 7 next.

In addition to these heretofore published, the following grants have been filed for settlement by the court: Bernabe M. Montana grant, 152,056,47

San Rafael dei Valle grant, 20,034,62 San Anntonio del Rio Colorado tract, Francisco Martinez y Martinez grant,

Juan A. Martinez Arroyo Hondo grant, 23,040, acres. Piaza Colorado grant, 15,000 acres.

Sebastian de Vargas grant, 24,000 Albuquerque town grants, 17,361,06

Pueblo Quotation

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

The smelters pay for silver in ores 95 per cent of New York prices on day of For gold in ores, \$19 per ounce (if ore contains one-tenth ounce or more

per ten.) For lead in ores, 25 cents to 50 cents per unit, according to character of

For copper in ores from 75 cents to \$1.30 per unit, subject to a smelting

charge of from \$7.00 to \$15 per ton. Sampling charges in car load lots are \$1.50 to \$3.00 per ton, according to character of ore. Less than car load in proportion.

Smelting charges range from nothing to \$17.00 per ton, according to the char-acter of the ore, lead ore of course being favored.

THE DEMAND FOR ORES. High grade silver-Fair. Copper—Good. Lead—Carbonates,strong. Lead—Sulphides, good. Silicious - Fair. -Metal Review.

The Buffalo Mine.

The Buffalo copper mine is being sysematically developed under the superntendency of Dr. Alex Tripple. The work done in the past few months has peon solely with the visw of opening the mine, and has been for the most part in barren ground. The upper and ower tunnels have been driven for a long distance and connections made by winzes and shaft, giving good ventilaon. It is now in shape to be crosscutted to advantage and the development of ore will bereafter be a leading consideration. The mine shows ore sufficient to supply a furnace for two months, and Dr. Tripple is sanguine that the expectations of the lessees, of finding ore in quartities, will be realized. he important work well under way is he important work well under way is ale group and many adjoining claims, comprising most of the important cop-per properties in that locality. In this connection it may be mentioned that Or. Tripple has the finest set of surveying instruments probably in Arizona ecently purchased at a heavy cost.-Sil-

Bids for Disinterment.

The Citizen is under obligation to Major J. G. C. Lee, chief quartermaster of the department of Arigona, for the lowest bais for disinterments, opened at Los Angeles, Cal., February 19, 1892. Arizo a Posts. Bidders.

NEW MEXICO POSTS.

OBITUARY.

Flags are at half mast from every tower in the city-over Masonic hall, the city hall, court house and engine house. Charles M. Strauss died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, after months of sufferlung and kidney troubles. His death-bed surance companies a sum of money of whom he had many. No one has done more for Tucson than

the deceased. He was baffled with many obstacles, he has made enemies, and was not without his faults, yet let justice be done him. He was a man of great business energy; has held posotions of honor to audiences, for Booth, even in his de and filled them full and has been a leading factor in nearly every important public feature of the city. He pushed of the city hall and engine house; superintended the building of the Zeckendorf establishment; first brought about street grading: instituted the public li brary; had court plaza laid out and trees fined cream of lartar.

The analysis found and reported the Royal Baking Powder to be pure, free from lime, alum and phosphatic acid, and of high leavening strength. A complete analysis would undoubtedly have the property of the L. Zeckendorf establishment, continuing there and the full of 1883.

by ourselves.

The reasons for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking powder were recently given in the New York Times, in an iness that cream of tartar can be freed one of the directors of the school disrom the line natural to it and rendered trict number one. About his last act in schools were closed today in respect to him, as were some places of business. Funeral services were under the Ma sonic order, of which he wore the eagle badge denoting the 32nd degree, was fifty-two years of age.

Communicated.

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL:-- I want to call your attention to a matter that has been going on this city for years, for which we have received no benefit, and that is of ordering clothing from clothing drummers who stop over in our city for a few days or testimony in the case be taken at the cense, and pay no rent, and pay no ingoods that may not sell, or of having a dull season or of getting burned out, and con tracting bad debts. They come into our city and go from store to store, to lawyers in their officer, soliciting orders for clothing or open their emples in

some hotel and my to you to call and nspect their line. Now gentlemen patronize home institutions-your name clothing storesthe proprietors of which make this city their home, spend their money here and raise their children here. H. A. D.

Grand Jury Meets.

The grand jury met on time this m ing and began business. Two cases were heard and indictments found, against Marino Carrero for stealing a bicycle from the opera house hall, and Sactiago Munos, for attempt to kill, he having attacked another Mexican with dagger.

The grand jury are: I. A. Shedd.

C. T. Dunaven, H. D. Underwood, A. B. Sampson Wm. Roy, Chas. F. Weber. N W. Bernard, Geo. W. Atkinson. James Finley, A. Coenen, Sacino Otero, C. T. Etchells, Adolf Goldschmidt, H. N. Larabee, O. Gebler, F. L. Proctor, John Gardiner, David Allen, . Alex McKay,



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Booth's Fortune.

I am glad to say that so far as money is concerned Edwin Booth has enough to keep him in comfort the rest of his life. He was able to give \$130,000 to the Players' club, and if current reports are true ing, often intense, from a combination of he has invested in one of our large in which insures to him an anunity of \$15 300 a year for life. He did this when some of his friends rather protested against his lavish gift to the club. I suppose that, notwithstanding the canseling of the Booth engagement here. the great actor's name will remain for some years to come a potent attractio cadence, is still a man worth seeing .-New York Cor. Charleston News and

Courier.

Elopements in London. A careful nawspaper reader, resident ion to elopement statistics, states that on an average four elopements take place in London every week. This would give a total for the year in round numbers of 200 in a population of something like 5,000,000. Presuming that the number of elopements all over the country is in the same proportion we have a total dopement list of about 1,500 per year. Now that a Gretna Green marriage i a thing of the past elopements seem to be on the wane. It is stated that at Gretna Green toll house alone 200 conples were sometimes united in a year .-Loudon Treat.



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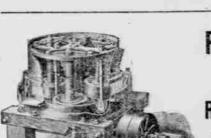
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